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## The Intelligencev.

Tux Maryland Legislature has passed a bill reducing the cost of marriage licenses from \$4 50 to one dollar—another recognition of hard times.

Ocnown Eustace Gibson, chairman of the committee which was to jump into the investigation of Attorney-General Garland as a Pan-Electic statesman, jumps up as the defender of the whole business, A LOUISVILLE man brings suit against

to say publicly that he doesn't like the politics of this Administration, but when ne assaults Elitor and Congressman Pulitzer he runs against a nose that would put most any man to tlight. Siscs 1880 more than 10,000 miles

railroad have been built in the South This is doing well in five years, but this added mileage may be double in the nex nve years. If free trade should come along in the meantime there wouldn't be tha many miles built in five hundred years. Is any reader of the INTELLIGENCER has

been tempted to accept a free town lot in Palma Sola, Florida, at the inconsiderable cost of two dollars for making and recording the deed-don't, Palm Sold is a swinule. Something for nothin isalways likely to have a disappointmen

PROF. BALLES, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been lecturing on th death of great men in Pennsylvania Way, how now? Within two squares or Caestnut street we can count George W Childs of the Ledger, Charles Emory Smith of the Press, M. P. Handy of the s, and A. K. McOlure of the Times Isn't this salpetre enough to save a State

When stoel ratis were selling in this country at \$26 a ton-only a year agoand in England at \$24, were American consumers paying the duty of \$17? And did the American farmer have to pay hi share of the "robbery" in the shape of higher freights on his products? 1 neither of these things happened it can not be true that the duty is added to the selling price of the home article.

Scoan from the Sandwich Islands come Until quite recently Sandwich Island auga has been sold in San Francisco for two cents a pound more than sugar which had paid duty was bringing in New York. A augarrebeilion against Claus Spreckels, th sagar king, has forced down the price, s that free sugar in San Francisco Is nov only one cent a pound higher than duty paid sugar in New York.

Nobody but Spreckles has gained any thing by the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty under which the Pacific Coast was expect ed to have all the blessings of free tradin sugar. We have not been able to gain by movements looking to cheapening the "poor man's breakfast table." When we took the duty off coffee Brazil though the traffic would stand a little heavier ex port duty, and between Brazil and home dealers there was no advantage to the con sumer, though the Government lost the

MAYOR GRACE, of New York, says tha when Jacob Sharp was asking for th Broadway Railway franchise, the value of the scheme to Sharp and his associates was thus estimated: 04.800 pageengers pe day at five cents per head, \$3,240. Net profits, after deducting all charges, \$906,-810, sound to 10 percent per annum o \$9,068,109. From this deduct the cost of the road, \$850,700, and the remainder,

possible, of course, that these visits were 83 made to discover whether John Rosch is an honest man.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- At a meeting of the Fiax and Hemp Spinners and Growers

ision or indirectly by reciprocity, and that a memorial be prepared and turnlahed to every Senator and member of Congress and that we will individually urge the matter upon their attention.

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Mardered by Mistaks.

Pressument, Feb. 20.—James Kain, a noted character, on trial for the killing of John Wright, an inoffensive colored man, was consisted this afternoon of murder in the second degree. Kain, who was intoxicated, met Wright on the street, and missaing him for another man with whom he had quarreled, pulled his revolver and shot nim dead. The penalty for murder in the second degree is twelve years imprisonment in the Penitentiary.

A LIVELY EXCHANGE

OF WIT IN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY

Over the Pau-Electric Telephone Matter Gibton Defends Garland and Relieves His Small Mind in Regard to the Administration—Mr. Reed's Remarks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, from the Committee on Rules, reported a substitute for the Hanback and Palitzer resolution directing an inquiry into the Pan-Electric telephone matter The substitute is as follows:

A Loursville man brings suit against the keeper of a gambling house in that dry to recover 920 acres of land in Texas anlection notes, in value \$2,600, lost at "poker." Your poker is a seductive and delasive game.

It may be entirely safe for Mr. Gibean are unblicly that he doesn't like the Resolved, That a select committee, concompanies that have sprung on of the Pan-Electric Telephone Com pany, or for any other purpose; and also, to make full inquiry into the issuance of stock known as the Pan-Electric Telephone atock, or any stock of any other company, companies or organizations springing out of the Pan-Electric Telephone atom, parent or organizations springing out of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company, to any person or relephone Company, to any person or persons connected with the legislative, judicial or executive departments of the Government of the United States, to whom, when, where and for what considration in money, or influence, said stock was delivered; also as to what opinions, isolatous and orders have been made by the officers, connected with the Government. my officers connected with the Govern nent, and by whom, and all the circun tances connected therewith and arising

The resolution gave rise to a heated and extremely exciting debate, Members left their seats and gathered around the Speakr's desk. Mr. Gibson, of West Virginia, reated a sensation by bitterly attacking Congressman Pulitzer, who, he said, shrank behind the "irresponsible columns of his newspaper to attack men whom he had not the manliness to attack on the floor of the House."

Mr. Hotman, of Indians:—"I call the synthemack attention to the fact that the

gentleman's attention to the fact that the

ont."

Ar. Gibson—"If the gentleman is not present I cannot help that, He ought to see. I remember that gentlemen who have lived a long life of good reputation, nave lived a long life or good reputation, ind by their integrity and capacity have won the confidence of the country, have been arraigned by an irresponsible newspaper, and a Democratic majority are ushing before the hue and cry to do that chich must only do the gentlemen injusice. Let the courts decide the matter. What has Congress to do with it? They say but the Attorney General sometime or What has Congress to do with it? They as, hat the Attorney General sometime or iter got stock. I stood on the floor of this House and heard a member boast bat he held hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of railroad stock and would combine with railroads to clog up the courts with business, but no outery was made against it. I see all around me men who hold railroad stock and national hank who hold railroad stock and national bank stock voting with the stock in their pocksts and no ontery is made sgainest? The listinguished gentleman from New York (Mr. Hewett), himself a large manufacturer is atwork and has been at work for years to revise the tarilf, so that his manmanufactures may be more profitable. (Laughter.) There is a gentleman from south Carolina on the Committe on Coincage, who is a member of a national bank." Mr. Gibron spoke at great length in defense of the Attorney-General.

Mr. Browne, of Indiana—"I want to near whether they paid for it or got it gratuitously; the question is, have they sated dishonestly.

jursitor is, have they acted dishonestly, it is a nere begging of the question in a shildish manner to talk of whether they middish manner to talk of whether they paid for the stock. How many members own national bank stock? How many own railroad stock? If I am not misinformed, a tate President of the Senate was nimself counsel for one of these Telephone companies. Who cried out against it? If I am correctly informed the present President of the Secate is a national bank stock-bodder."

Mir. Cutcheon, of Michigan—"Was it presented to him?" EUSTACE ON THE ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. Gibson-"Was it presented? Does that make the frauds? It is not the re to which the stock was came by but whether the action was influence by the stock. I am not standing as the champion of this Administration or of

the road, \$650,700, and the remainder, \$4.01,400 represents the value of the Iranchise. For this the city now receiver \$80,000 a year, which at the end of three years will be increased to \$100,000 a year. This is represents less than one percent on the estimated value of the franchise—a pretity good thing for Mr. Sharp. In the cost of the road there is an unascertained item which ought to be included, to wit the smount paid to Aldermen for the franchise. This is what the investigating committee is trying to find out.

The committee has not found all it was looking for, but in the course of its irquiry it has flushed Secretary Whitney, who has something to explain. Mr. Whitney is charged with being somewhere in the pool, having been outwitted by Sharp, and having set on the investigation to even up with Sharp. Since the committee has shown a disposition to go to the bottom Mr. Whitney is thought to have grown uneasy and to have made efforts to shut off the investigation. At all events he has for some reason made two recent trips to New York in cog. It is possible, of course, that these vicits were season by four parts of the gentleman from West Virginia, to say a few words in defense of the resolution.

By the stock. I am not standing as the champion of this Administration or of the investigation of this Administration or of the investigation as equal to that of any we have ever unity we have ever unity of the octation of the investigation at the road flustre regard to its politics. If and not intend to detract by this investigation having unlimited confidence in his nonce and in his porsonal and official integrity, I want the resolution to go on."

Mr. Recell, of Mainne—"I uppreciate the adatural feelings of solemnity which has fallen on the Democratic party at the resolution to go on."

Mr. Recell, of Mainne—"I uppreciate the adatural feelings of solemnity which has fallen on the Democratic party at the road affairs, to be stopped in the midst of a career of great and well administered affairs, to be stopped i

REED'S FINE POINT.

"I even ought to belriend the gentlemen from New York (Mr. Hewitt), who is absent, by suggesting that the gentleman from West Virginia is mistaken in supposing that the gentleman from New York Association to-day the following resolutions were adopted.

Where any reduction of tariff at this
time on foreign fibers, including jute,
hamila, sisal, flax and hemp would in
our opinion be disastrons to important dotiestic industries, both agricultulal and
hamifacturing, therefore be it

Revolved.—By the convention representing both producers and manufactures that
our Senators and Representatives in Confress be respectfully urged to oppose any
exit of reduction, whether by direct legistation or indirectly by reciprocity, and
that a memorial be prepared and furnished to every Senator and member of Confress and that we will individually urge

Bell patent, and that lunderstand without is
announcing his connection with the com-

GIBSON GOING HOME AN EXTENSIVE FIRE.

To Tell His Constituents why They Should

Washington; D. O., Feb. 26.-Eustace Gibson will leave Washington to-morrow The Loar Hotel Eattrely Destroyed-Los for Barboursville, where he will address his constituents Monday on the subject of his candidacy for re-election. He will at that time produce his authorities for the recent statements regarding the caucus of Governor Wilson, Judge Okey

hompson told them about the caucus.

ate's rejection of the President's nominaarise over the interpretations of the Tenure of office act, the provisions of which are onstrued by Senators of both sides of the hamber. Section 1765 reads as follows: "During any recess of the Senate the resident is authorized, in his discretion, President is authorized, in his discretion, to suspend any civil efficier appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, except judges of the courts of the United States, until the next session of the Senate, and to designate some suitable person, subject to be removed in his discretion, by the designation of another, to perform the duties of such suspended officer in the meantime; and the person so designated shall take the oath and give esignated shall take the oath and give designated shall take the oath and give the bond required by law to be taken and given by the suspended officer, and shall, turing the time he performs the duties of such office, be entitled to the salary and emoluments of the office, no part of which shall belong to the officer suspended. The President shall, within thirty days after the commencement of each session The President shall, within thirty days after the commencement of each session of the Senate, except for any office which in his opinion ought not to be filled, nominate persons to till all, exactics in office which existed at the meeting of the Senate, whether temporarily filled or not, and also in place of all officers suspended; and if the Senate during such session shall refuse to advise and consent to an appointment in the place of any suspended officer, then, and not otherwise, the President shall nominate another person as

near, then, and not ofnowise, the Fresi-tent shall nominate another person as oon as practicable to the same session of he Senate for the office."

Senator Ingalls is credited with saying hat there is a wide difference among Seu-tors, and that there seems to be much least as the bow the apone section should oubt as to how the above section shoul e interpreted. Another Republican Santtor construes the law to mean that the briginal holder of the effice, having been

ime after the rejection.
The Democratic Senator says that the The Democratic Sentor says that the section entirely cuts off the suspended man from deriving any benefits during his suspension. "The President," says he, "mattes his nomination within the thirty days required by law and the Senter in due course sees list or reject the nomination. The President is next required to ominate another person 'as soon as prac icable' to the same session of the Senate, ticable' to the same session of the Senate, but 'as soon as practicable' defines no limitation, and if it should take the President until within a week before adjournment to find the right man I don't know that anyone can object. We must give the President due time for consultation and deliberation and cannot expect him to display any undignified haste. Suppose, then, the President again sends in the name of the man who has been rejected and the Senate once more rejects. n the name of the man who has been rejected and the Senate once more rejects the nomination, and before the President can make another nomination adjourns what then? Why, the President will designate this man to act temporarily in the place of the suspended official until its post assign of the Senate: but I fail he next session of the Senate; but I fail the next session of the Senato; but I had to see how the suspended man is any better off than he was at the commencement of the session, because he is expressly precluded from drawing any of the salary so long as his suspension remains in force."

The expression of the last Senator, who is a leader and very close to the President, may be taken as an indication that the he taken as an indication that the

Administration may be expected to take the advantage hinted at in case these new complications regarding the pay of the suspended officials do arise. GENERAL GOFF.

the Fine Record He is Making in the House

Special Dispotch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—General Goff is making for himself here a record among members of Congress, of which West Virginia Republicans may well be proud. He does not make much of a splurge—such as some people expect from a man of his brilliant attainments. His eloquence has not yet been heard on the floor of the House, but he is doing some solid committee-room you must go to ascertain the real standing or efficiency of a member of Congress or a Senator. The constituent who looks in the Record daily for a great speech from ins representative, and finds none, must not think he is a failure. The heaviest weights are those who make few speeches, or who have the least to say in the debates. They are the men who do the most work before the committees—work that the people seidom hear about, but which they are invariably benefitted by. Such a man is General Goff, and yet who doubts his ability to thrill the House by his eloquence, if ocasion should require? No doubt he will yet. Measures of vital interest to West Virginia are yet to be debated in the House. There is the Morrison tariff bill, of Representatives.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—General

Virginia are yet to be debated in the House. There is the Morrison tariff bill, for instance. Before the Invalid Pension Committee he has already made an eloquent plea this session for the West Virginia volunteer soldiers who ask to be placed upon the

time next week. Report has it that he has very much improved in health,

James M. Mason, who has severed all connection with the Wall street Debt Syndicate, the bondholders having engag-ed other counsel, is new employed in the interest of the "Black Diamond" railroad

Company. He still makes Washington his headquarters.

J. J. Hright, of Point Pleasant, and Frank Barrett, of Puinam, are among the West Virginia arrivals to-day.

Mrs. A. J. Grooks-Hawks has been appointed postmistress at Valley Fork, Clay county, West Virginia, vice L. B. Rogers. The postoffice at Meighen, Marahall county, West Virginia, has been abolished.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1886.

KINGWOOD'S FIRST BIG BLAZE

Over Eight Thousand Dollars-The Crooks Forgery Case-The Doctor Held in an Additional Sam.

Kingwood, W. VA, Feb. 26,-To-night about half past 8 o'clock the Loar House caught fire from a grate and burned down. The hotel was valued at five thousand dollars, and was insured for four thousand He will probably read these letters to the five hundred. In the east end of the bublic, and they are likely to produce building was Hartly & Wright's store, something of a sensation.

A friend of his told me to-night that dilbon intends to make it hot for the State House faction. THE DEAD-LOCK

Setween the President and senate-Views of Some of the Senators.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The situation of the dead-lock between the President and the Senate remains unchanged. It is now stated that in the event of the Senated that in the event of

IS CROOKS CROOKED!

Another Chapter in the Camden Consolidated Oil Company Forgery,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Parkersbung, W. Va., Feb. 26—Adicea from Santa Barbara, Cal., in regard to the now famous forgeries perpetrated on Parkersburg parties are to the effect that Dr. E. W. Crooks, who was arrested about two weeks ago in connection with the forgeries, charged with fraud, has again been arrested upon an amended complaint. Judge Haverly, before whom he was taken, held him in additional ball of taken, held hun in additional bail of \$10,000, making \$20,000 in all. Following

\$10,000, making \$20,000 in all. Following is the complaint condensed:
On or about October 12th, 1885, E. W., Orooks, did, knowingly, by false representations, defraud H. I. Williams, the owner of the "Ortego Rauche," of property, representing that an uncle, named W. A. Cooper, of Parkersburg, W. Va., with wealth testimated at \$3 000,000, and extensively engaged in land deals, had suthorized him to look up a tract of 1,000 acres in Santa Barbara. Orooks exhibited as genuine the following telegram:

San Bunnayeutura, Cat., Oct. 6, 1886.

SAN BURNAVEUTURA, CAL., Oct. 6, 1886. To E. W. Crooks, Santa Barbara:

We rely entirely on your judgement. Buy if satisfactory at sixty-five. (Signed.) . He designedly concealed from inspec-

tion certain portions of the telegram, and it is further asserted, that he claimed it was from this city. He also exhibited the following telegram: PARKERSBURG, W. VA, Oct. 9.

To E. W. Crooks, Santa Barbara: Very well. Let party deed to you as my agent. Cooren.

It is alleged that this telegram is not It is alleged that this telegram is not ganulue, nor were the letters Crooks exhibited authorizing the purchase of the property; that Crooks agreed with one J. L. Jones, of San Francisco, an uncle of Crooks, that he Jones) would cash the two notes, as Crooks' pretended to have received from W. A. Cooper the three accepted drafts, the first of which was as follows:

Indorsed across the face: "Accepted and payable at First National Bank of Santa Barbara," and signed by the Camden Consolidated Oil Company.

The second note was the same as the first, except that it was for \$21,787.50, and payable in four months, and the third was for \$24,245.80, payable in six months. It is alleved that the affiant hyoothecated is alleged that the siliant hypothecated the notes and mortgage, and delivered to Crooks a draft on the Bank of California Orooks a draft on the Bank of California for \$15,000; that the telegrams were fraudulent and were rist sent from this city, nor by W. A. Cooper; that the letters were not in the handwriting of W. A. Cooper or with his knowledge, but were written by Orooks or some other person at his Instance. The complaint is signed by H. I. Williams. by H. L. Williams. ITALIAN SLAVES.

the Traffic in Laborers From the Sun Clime-How it is Conducted.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—Celso Casar Moreno, an Italian labor agitator o this city, made an argument to-day before the House Committee on Labor that bris attention in diplomatic circles if they are

Natonal Bank Taxes.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 26 .- All the National banks of this city have instituted suits against the County Treasurer to enjoin the collection of taxes, which they claim are illegal. Last year the State ciaim are illegal. Last year the State Board of Equalisation decided to increase the value of all the National bank stocks some footing with those who were ensame footing with those who were enlisted in the United States general service.
The material interests of the State will
find an able and eloquent defender in him
before the Ways and Means Committee,
and, if necessary, on the floor of the
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West Virginia Personals.

Special Dipaich to the Intelligencer.

Washingron, Feb. 20.—Senator Camden is expected to return to Washington some time next week. Report has it that he test case of May let. Bank men will ear a test case of May let. Bank men will ear a test case of May let. Bank men will ear and a large amount of morey to test the

FERGUSON'S FATE.

Motion for a New Trial Over-ruled-He wil CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 26 .- The motion

or a new trial in the case of Captain Joseph B. Ferguson, convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses, wa over-ruled by the judge this morning and the prisoner was sentenced to the penithe prisoner was sentenced to the peni-tentiary for two years. In sentencing him Judge Hancs condemned severely the intemperate habits which had led him sstray, and Ferguson, who had spent the night in jail and was sober and very nervous, said in reply to the usual in-quiry that he had taken to intoxicants and opiates in the hope of obtaining re-lief from the pain caused by an old wound is his leg received during the war. He will be taken to Columbus on Monday.

CAMDEN'S INNGCENT WAY. searcity of West Virginia Office-Seeker secial Dispatch to the Intellig

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Since the de parture of Mr. Camden for Florida there has been a decided fallingoff of West Vir ginia visitors to the Capital, Office-seekers from the Mountain State are just now is "scarce as hen-teeth" in Washington, Bi "scarcs as hen-teeth" in Washingtor. Those here are waiting patiently for the return of the senior Senator, in the hope that he will be able to do something for them. They get little consolation from Senator Kenna, who, though of a yery obliging nature, does not make any bones of telling the importunate nuisances that he has daties to perform outside of that of hunting office for mon who had better be at home attending to their farm duties.

I do no not mean by this that Mr. Kenna is given to blud, or that he shows any unwillingness to do all in his power for a deserving constituent. Far from it. No better natured or more approachable man occupies a seat on the floor of the Senate, but I am told that he will stand no nonsense from the office seekers. On the contrary, he frankyl,

the floor of the Senate, but I am told that he willstand no nonsense from the offlice seekers. On the contrary, he frankyl, firmly, politely and in unmistakable Eaglifsh, tells them just what he considers it his duty to tell them. He holds out no fair promises. Sanator Camden has a well-meaning way of holding out hope when there is no hope. He does it innocently and with the best intensions. It is his tender heartedness. He cannot bear to disappoint a map, no matter who he is He frequently gives them advice, but does it in such a fatherly and unblunt manner that he leaves in the breast of the auxions patriots a lingering hope, which only increases the bitterness of their disappointment when, at last, it does come. So, with this lingering hope, they remain in Washington, boring him into a sick bed.

Revival at Kingwood.

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Embezziement, theft, Elopement.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 26,-A lawyer named William Makepiece, from Dunlap, named William Makepiece, from Dutaly, flows, together with a woman and two children, was arrested in this city yesterday. The charges against him are embezziement, stealing a team of horses, and carrying off mottgaged property. Makepiece was a collection lawyer in Dunlap and became enamored of a young lady from Des Moines, named Katie Vogel, whom he married having previously from Des Moines, named Katte Vogel, whom, he married, having previously obtained a divorce from his wife. He took his new wife to Dennison, lows, left her, returned to Dennison, and eloped with Mrs. Donaldson, in doing so he appropriated a team of horses and carried off his mortgaged property, besides leaving several claims of clients in an unsettled condition. He went beef less evening without ion. He went back last evening withou a requisition, accompanied by the woman and the two children.

A Broken Wheel.

SHARON, PA., Feb. 26 - Early this morntwo of the large stand pipes of the Lochiei the finishing department of the Atlantic Iron Works, a small band wheel broke while in motion. Pieces of the broken wheel struck two large wheels and portions of these wheels were hurled through the roof and about the mill, bursting, machinery and almost completely wrecking the building. A number of employee were at work at the time but all escaped injury except one boy, who was alightly hurt. The damage to the mill is estimated at \$10,000.

NEWS IN BRIEF. ng as the men were changing turns in

At the Brasfield sale of trotting horses at Lexington, Ky., 167 head sold for \$61,100 —average \$340.

The leaders of the mob that drove th Chinese out of Oregon City, Sunday night, iava been arrested. It is believed the Ohlo Sapreme Court

jury reports that there was much fraud in the January election by gangs from Cin-

innati and by home scoundrels. Dr. Edward H. Coates, a St. Louis den-tist, shot and killed Dr. A. B. Keith, also adentist. Coates has had trouble with his wife, and accused Keith, a man 65 years old, of being improperly intimate with her.

The Attorney General of Minnesota has entered suit in the Supreme Court to for-feit the charters of a number of railroad companies that have sold out and are kept

companies that have sold out and are kept in existence for the sole purpose of keeping their land grants exempt.

Congressman Swinburne has made a report on the cattle pisque in the West and South, in which he says that there is a strong analogy between the Texas fever in cattle and cholera in the human race. The disease is contagious, while infected Northern and Western cattle do not transmitthe disease on a nonber. mit the disease one to another.

Sir Lionel Sackville West, British Min-ister to this country, says: "The home rule question has been postponed until the middle of Marsh, and there will be no

BLOWING GREAT GUNS

A TERRIFIC WIND STORM

and Church Spires Made Sport of by the Playful Zephyrs-Great Destruction of Property but no Lives Lost,

Boston, Feb. 26 .- At 9 o'clock this morning a huge telegraph pole at the corner of Maryland and Alabama streets was broken short off by the high winds. Other poles in the neighborhood were broken or pulled down in quick succession and several streets were soon blocked with and several streets were acon blocked with sults. But two of the committee were emfallen poles and an inextricable snarl of ployes of the factory, all the rest being outsiders. They claimed, however, to represent nine-tenths of the men. The committee made another demand for the discover at once roped off and large gauge of men set to work to clean the wresk. No injury to life or limb has been reported, again declaring that he would itsten to no such ropersal. njury to life or limb has been reported but there have been many narrow escapes

but there have been many narrow escapes. A furious blizzard prevailed during the night in this vicinity and for a long distance down the eastern coast. At Portland twenty mehes of snow has fallen and it is still snowing. Business is at a standitill, The Grank Trunk Rallway is blocked at Bethel, and between there and South Paris is in a bad condition. At St. Johns, New Brunswick, the snow is the heaviest of the season and the wind is blowing. of the season and the wind is blowing or ne season and the wind is blowing sixty miles an hour. At Westfield the steeple of the First Congregational church was turned completely over and thrust through the roof of the building into the audience room.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S STORM. the Precursor of the Hirzard Makes Sa

Mayor in Some sections, Naw York, Feb. 26 -The Western 'blizzard" has reached New York. The mercury has fallen over twenty degrees in the past few hours, and the streets that

will be to be blown out to sea.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—After a fearfurain storm last night, Baltimore and vicin ity was visited by a hurricane more sever ity was visited by a hurricane more severe than for several years. In the western section of the city houses were unroofed, and in several instances not only the tin was blown from the roofs, but the sheating was torn off and hurled entirely across the streets. The damage was considerable. To-day the wind is very high, with frequent gusts of snow.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—About midnight last night a freight engine had been side tracked at New Carlisle, Ind., started East the engineer belivieng the last mail had There was a biinding snow storn raging and the engine met the fast mall about one and a half miles, east, the engines coming together with a terrile force, throwing the light engine from the track. There was no one hurt. The mail was delayed several hours.

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Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—A windstorm of a disastrous character has prevailed in this neighborhood for the past
twenty-four hours and still continues.
Houses have been unroofed and
chimneys blown down. This afternoon
tweefits levers stand playing the Locabia.

above the yard in the rear. The spire of the Arch Street M. E. church swayed ominously this morning, and those who passed that way gave the building a wide berth, but it still remains in position. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.-The Pres ident's reception to-night in honor of the It is believed the Onio Supremental Will not render a decision in the Cincin-nati Police Commission case until next Treesday.

Geronimo, the Apache scoundrel, re-elegance of this season, both as to the Tuesday.

Geronimo, the Apache scoundrel, refased unconditionally tosurrender to General Orook, and was allowed to return to
the camp of his gaug.

On Tuesday next, in New York City,
Mr. Jefferson Seligman, sen of a distinguished banker, will wed Miss Julia.

Wormster, reputed to be the richest Hebrew heiress in the United States.

Covington, Ky., has awakened to the
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The Army and Navy officers were The Army and Asvy officers were present in large numbers and in full uniform. The Diplomatic Corps was largely represented and appeared in Court dress. The Judiciary, the Legislature and the Executive branches of the government were represented by the Chief Justice and asversi Associate Justices of the Suprema Court. Justices of the Supreme Court.

An Old Fellows War. CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 20 .- Reports reach

here that, notwithstanding the interdiction of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Patriarchial Circle is growing Fellows, the Patriarchial Oricle is growing steadily in all parts of the country. Efforts on the part of the various local lodges to carry out the order of the Grand Lodge by expelling members of the Circle from membership have in the main proven abortive, the motions to expel in the majority of cases being quickly disposed of by being laid upon the table. Eminent lawyers have rendered an opinion that the action of the Grand Lodge in changing the onalidications to membership by reso-

Assailing Strikers arrested - McCormick' CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 26 .- Fifty or sixty NO NOTEWORTHY CHANGES men, formerly employes of the McCormick

cuss the situation. They were surprised two policemen, to whom he pointed out Simon Brickmier, alleged to be one of the men who stopped Ward yesterday. The man was placed under arrost. The exemployes attempted no rescue. A warrant is out for another of the men who intergered with Ward.

The visit of the committee of fifteen ves-

The visit of the committee of fifteen yes terday afternoon was not productive of re-sults. But two of the committee were emsuch proposal.

THE COKE STRIKE.

All the Works Ru ning Again with the Ex-ception of the Mahasing. Connectavitle, Pa., Feb. 26 —It was re-

ported here at noon that all the striking coke drawers between Everson and Brad ford had returned to work, and that they resumed pending a conference between delegation of coke drawers and the IL. C Friek Coke Company, which will be held to-morrow, with a view of settling the

The miners and coke drawers who struck The miners and coke drawers who struck at Leisenring yesterday because Superintendent Taggart would not discharge a blackleg, all went to work again this morning after it was promised them that the offensive man would be removed from the works. He will be given employment on a farm owned by the company, and will not suffer a discharge. This leave all the works in the region running again except Mahoning, and the men at tha place will likely be at work next Monday

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 26 .- Mr. Watter on was kept free from exciting interrup

tions to-day, the result being to his advan tage. He is doing as well as could be hoped for under the circumstances and his alow recovery is the natural result of the weakness to which his system has been reduced by the great strain of six weeks of almost deathly illness

TRROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Steubenvillians petition for a trial there
of fire brick street paying.

A boy named Ford was severely crushed by a fall of lime stone in Hammond Hill mine, situated near Clarksburg. A careful estimate has been mude of the forest growth of West Virginia, and the total atumpage value amounts to over \$400,000,000.

The earnings of the C., W. & B. Railroad

The earnings of the C., W. & B. Railroad for the second week in February, were \$35,773, during the same week in 1885, they were \$40,381.

Old Dr. Long, who formerly ran a Turkish bath establishment here, was stricken down with paralysis in Zinesville a few days since and it is not thought be can recover. He was running a bath there.

Notice of amplication for an injunction Notice of application for an injunction on the part of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail road Company against the collection of certain county and district levies and taxes for the years 1883, 1884 and 1885 has been served on the County Court and Sheriff of Jefferson county by U. S. Deputy Marshal Sine.

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Hon. E. Marsh Turner, of Harrison county, President of the State University at Morgantown, Is being mentioned as a probable Democratic nomines for Congress in this District. His predecessor, Hon. W. L. Wilson, was sent to Congress from the Second District while president of the University.

About 3 o'clock last Monday moining the store of C. Mendenhall, at Sir John's Run, was totally destroyed by fire with its contents. Loss \$4,000; insurance \$2,000. The powder and coal oil stored in the place made the clitizens heeitate about risking themselves in the place, and consequenly more goods were consumed than would otherwise have been the case.

The New Cumberland Inbependent says:

The New Cumberland Interpendent says: A company composed of John Porter, B J. Smith and others, of New Camberland, have purchased the Edie farm across the nd are preparing to bore f gas. The Hewitts, Browns, Brennemans, Mahans, Watsons, Cowis and Thomas Huston, all of West Virginia, are negotiat-ing the organization of syndicate for the purpose of putting down several wells for gas and oil on their own respective territories.

The Baltimore American quotes a prominent Maryland politician as saying that a syndicate has been formed consisting of Senator Gorman, of Maryland, ex-Senator Davis, of this State, and others interested in coal mines in West Virginia, the object of which is to get possession of the Chesapske & Oble canal, in order that they or which is to get possession of the Chesa-peake & Ohlo canal, in order that they may extend the West Virginia Central railroad and connect with the coal mines in this State, and in this way transport their products to an eastern market.

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The 10th inst. was a very dark day in Preston county. The people in some sections became very much alarmed and surmised that the end of the world was not far off. It was in all reality a "Black Friday." The heavy dark cloud that spread over the sky was accompanied by a hard wind that blaw down signs and chimnles and by a snow storm. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, lamps had to be litt all over kingwood in order that the people might continue their avocations.

The Weston World contains the following about a popular gentleman, well known

The Weston World contains the following about a popular gentleman, well known in Wheeling: Father Tracy is the most successful fisherman the season has yet brought to light. On Friday last, near the residence of Mr. Henry Fissher, above town, he caught a pike which measured thirty inches in length and reached season popular. weighed seven pounds. In the struggle to land it Father Tracy got one hand bil to land it Father Aracy got one man in-ten and in getting that loose was bitten on the other, but not seriously. It was a fine fish, and the average American would al-most feel justified in spoiling a suit of clothes to make the capture.

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CONDITION OF TRADE.

Reaper Works, met this morning at their Noticed in Business Circles—What the Or-headquarters, opposite the factory to disstuffs and Provisions-Wool, Iron and

> NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- 3pscial telegrams to Bradstreet's this week show the same irregularity in the general trade condi a mouth past. The most encouraging accounts are from Objetgo, Kansas City, Des Moines, Milwaukee and Momphis. At number of mail orders received, and more buyers from the interior were present gain in the value of merchandise distrib uted, the improvement is chiefly felt in dry goods. The general brightening of the weather during the week is respon-

sible for much of the gains.

While there are no new features in the While there are no new features in the situation at Boston, business there is in a alightly better shape. Most staple lines in Philadelphia are dull, except in from and steel and leading textiles, which are more active. The opening of navigation at Baltimore results in bettef trade theo, On the other hand, at Cincinnati business is not so active; at 6t. Paul it is generally quiet, and at San Francisco it is quiet and irregular. There has been no gain at Pittsburgh. Ft. Louis advices are that trade is improving alowly. trade is improving slowly,

LABOR ORGANISATION.

Results due to the organization of labor are seen in the meeting of the Western coal miners at Columbus, O., the success coal miners at Columbas, O., the success of the stubborn attitude of the striking coke burners, as well as the fact that most all of the eastern cotion mills will pay a 10 percent advance in wages in the spring. Prices in all lines are as high as last year at this time, and in some lines 5x10 percent higher. Print cloths are weaker and lower, having declined from 31c less 1 percent to 33-18c par yard for 6-4x. This in the fact of an advance of 10 percent in wages promised operatives on March 1.

vages promised operatives on March 1. Wool prices are not so firm, as to-day's notations are light but prices are yet unnanged. Stocks of common are very ow. The demand for fine fleeces is fair. to be defined for the second is late to be leved that manufacturers will take liberally in the near future, thus promising a good spring trade.

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS.

Wheat has been more active for export and options have felt the influence of prices advancing all around. On a re-newed speculative interest part of the gain as been lost, but cash No. 2 red at New York closed at 1925 against 012 one week ago. The export demand has not been (ally maintained, and it is premature to expect either renewed exports or an advance in prices based on a question of demand and supply at home and abroad.

Indian corn has been irrecular and low. Indian corn has been irregular and low

and an corn has been irregular and low-er on heavy receipts. No. 2 closed at 507c against 54c a week ago. Wheat flour is about 10 cents higher per barrel and the production is incressing, but the market is duller at the advance. Provisions have tended upward with wheat said corn, but speculative influences have prevented any special display of strength.

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Exports of dairy products are light. Cof-Logical and the control of the contr

Business Failures.

New York, 1Feb. 26,-R. G. Dun & Co. report the business failures for the past week as follows: United States, 214; Canada, 34; a total of 248 against 285 last week, and 275 the week pravious. More than balf of the failures occurred in the

West and South.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.— The total value of imports of merchandise during the 12 months ended January 31, 1886, were \$660,748,374, and during the 31, 1950, were \$000,/45,374, and during the 12 months ended January 31, 1885 \$617,-172,414, a decrease of \$42,576,000. The values of exports of merchandise during the 12 months ended January \$1, 1886, were \$605,07(\$776 and during the preceding 12 months \$755,009,405, a decrease of \$100,242,620.

EDISON DON'T AGREE

With the Decision of the Indiana Court in the Telephone Case. CINCINNATI, Feb. 26,—Mr. Edison, the well known inventor, spent a day here on his way to Florida with his bride. To one of his many callers, he spoke of the recent telephone decision in Indiana, saying: "If that decision is to be followed the Patent Office might as well be shut the Patent Office might as well be shut up, as inventors will not produce patents if they cannot be backed by capital. Such a doctrine is fatal to patents and progress. It has proved so in England, where Parlament, not only fixed the rates, but provided for the purchase of electric light plants by municipalities at their value without any consideration of the good will. The consequence is that the development of electric light in England has been stopped.

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It would be hopeless to attempt to raise capital for an invention if the Legislature fixes the compensation for the use of the patent. I understand a patent right to be a compact between the whole people of the United States and the incommendation of the united States and the inventor that, if he will produce something new and useful, they will give him a mopopoly of it for seventeen years, and then that they are to have it for all time. I believe that Indiana law will be pronunced unconstitutional by the Supreme court of the United States."

STILL CUTTING.

The Ha's to San Francisco Three Dollars Less Than Yesterday's Figures. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Railroad circles morning by a cut in rates to Omaha and St. Paul on first-class passenger tickets of the roads interested in Northwestern business, which lasted until 4 r. s. The Rock Island Insisted that there be no

something number of sults will recall. The side question has been postpored until the Mational Bank here in its sult asia that a rule be established deducting the clotte of holders of Mational Bank here in its sult asia that a rule be established deducting the clotte of holders of Mational Bank neck from their stock, and only tak the amount over and above said debts. The cases are in the United States Circuit Court at Claveland, and Judge Batter will been at the to Teleand and settling the land question was unconstitutional, as the constitution expressly provides that any such propositions of the Circuit Claveland, and Judge Batter will been at the case of May Ists. Bank men will expend a large amount of money to test the legality of the tax.

Never dive Up.

Mess Fab. 20.—The subscription here for the benefit of Mrs. Hances Penniless.

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